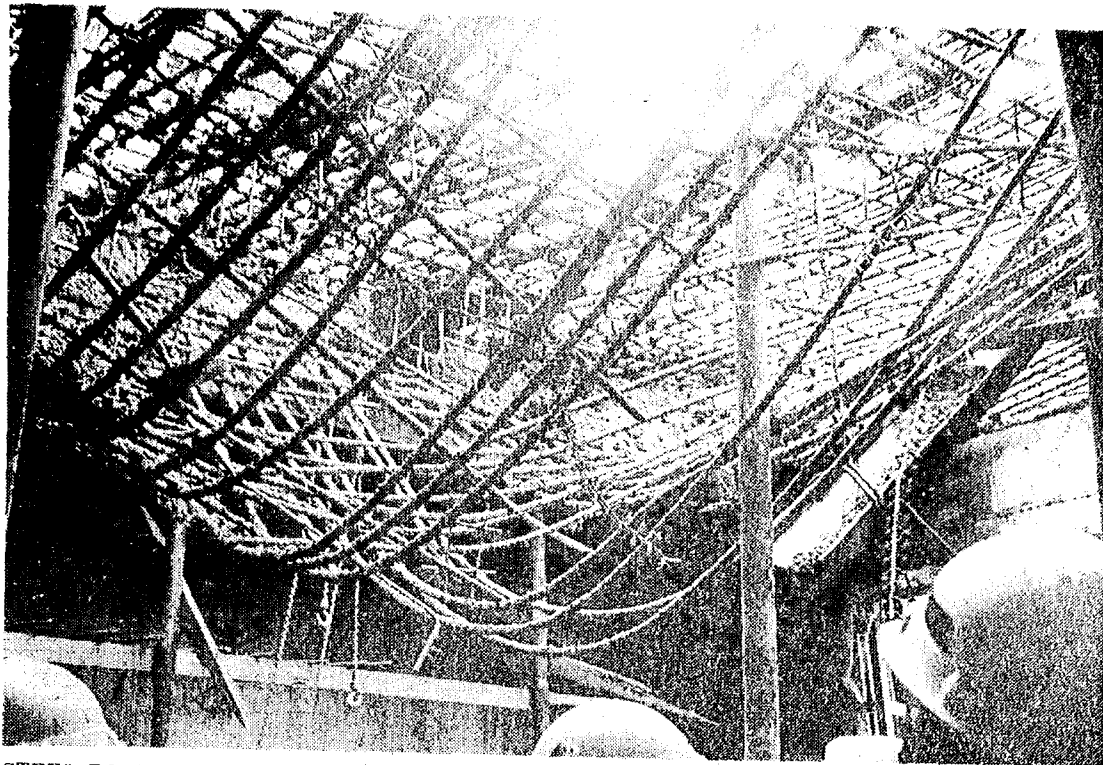


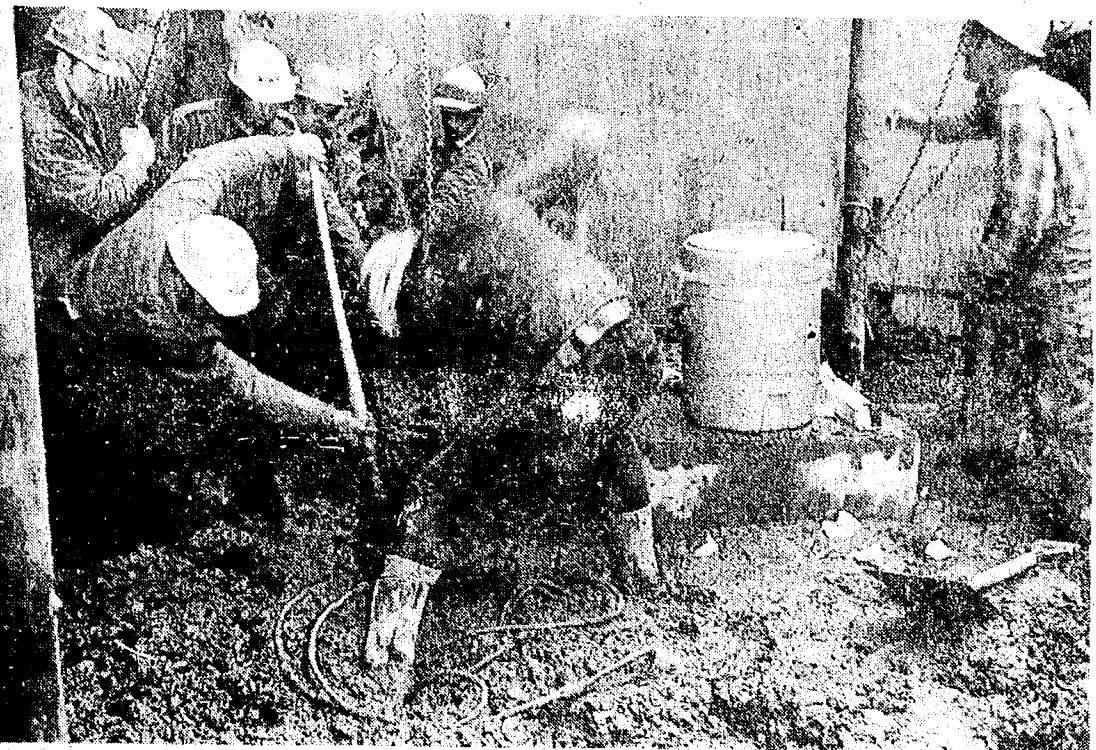
SUPPORTS GAVE WAY: Some 300 yards of wet concrete and supports under a freshly-poured floor at Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant at Bridgman fell onto four workmen in a sub-basement Thursday. One man was killed and three injured. A rescuer also sustained injuries. Officials at construction site

were unable to explain why supports under heavy mass of concrete gave way shortly after 1 p.m. View here from above shows steel reinforcing rods in the floor were uncovered like a skeleton as the concrete fell away. (Staff photos)



STEEL RODS PULLED DOWN: Steel reinforcing rods on the bottom side of the new floor were pulled far down out of shape when steel supports and wooden frames collapsed under weight of some 600 tons of fresh concrete. Soft concrete cascaded through the interlaced reinforcing rods into a sub-

basement below where four workmen had just finished lunch. Paul Scheffler, an electrician on the giant construction job and widely-known operator of the Millburg Speedway, was killed. Three others sustained minor injury.



SHOVELING OUT WET CONCRETE: Workmen at Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant shovel wet concrete from floor of sub-basement after those who

were trapped by the ceiling cave-in had been rushed by ambulance to St. Joseph Memorial and Berrien General hospitals.

New Cement Falls, Kills Electrician!

Four Others Hurt At Construction Site Near Bridgman

BRIDGMAN—Collapse of a freshly-poured floor of some 300 cubic yards of concrete at the Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant site Thursday took the life of a well-known Millburg resident and injured three other men.

Another man was injured attempting to rescue his fellow workers.

Paul Scheffler, 54, owner of Millburg Speedway and an electrician at the nuclear plant construction site, was crushed to death when some 600 tons of soft, freshly-poured concrete fell to the floor below.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Warren Wilkerson, 42, of Portage, Ind., and Ronald Smith, 24, of Route 4, Coloma, were rushed to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph, along with Scheffler. Scheffler was pronounced dead on arrival.

Action Ambulance took Scheffler and Smith to the hospital. The power plant's ambulance carried Wilkerson.

Wilkerson and Smith were being treated for bruises and leg injuries. Smith was injured while attempting to rescue his fellow workers. The two men were released later.

Two other employees who were under the ceiling at the time, William Simmons, 57, of Coloma, and Ken Groth, 48, of South Bend, were taken to Berrien General hospital at Berrien.

Center. Both were treated for minor injuries and released.

Jack Drueckemiller, administrative assistant for public affairs at the nuclear plant, said the accident occurred around 1:10 p.m.

"A section of concrete slab (300 cubic yards) had been poured into the ceiling forms over a sub-basement in Auxiliary Building No. 1 earlier this morning," Drueckemiller said Thursday afternoon. "The concrete hadn't had time to set up yet."

"The wooden forms supporting about a foot of fresh concrete were supported in turn by adjustable pipe columns and steel beams. The supports apparently gave way, causing some of the beams and columns, along with the freshly poured concrete, to fall to the basement floor. Mixed concrete weighs about two tons per cubic yard."

Wilkerson said in the hospital he and Scheffler had just finished eating lunch and were sitting on a bench beneath the ceiling when it suddenly gave way.

Wilkerson said he looked up and saw the ceiling coming down. He said his feet were pinned and he was knocked backwards into an area which was protected from the falling debris. He said he couldn't see Scheffler after the ceiling collapsed.

Bill Neumann of South Haven, an older on the crane at the site, said he was one of the first to enter the area in an attempt to rescue the men.

"CALLING FOR HELP"
"I didn't hear the crash," he said, "but I heard some other workers on the adjoining roof hollering. When I got inside the area I heard one guy calling for help, and in a short time other



HAPPY TO BE ALIVE: Warren Wilkerson, 42, of Portage, Ind., escaped Thursday afternoon's accident at Bridgman nuclear plant without serious injury. Paul Scheffler, who was killed, was sitting next to Wilkerson when the ceiling collapsed. Wilkerson smiles here in bed in emergency room at Memorial hospital.



HURT IN RESCUE ATTEMPT: Ronald Smith, 24, of Coloma, received minor injuries to his leg while attempting to rescue his fellow workers. (Staff photos)

workers had arrived at the scene. One guy (apparently Scheffler) was completely buried."

Theodore Pratt of South Haven was standing next to the ceiling when it collapsed. "It sounded like a bog woosh

(See page 9, sec. 1, col. 8)

TWO OTHERS ESCAPE

Joseph DeFay Drowns In Arkansas Mishap

Joseph B. DeFay, 33, owner of Bowling Green Country club, Bridgman, drowned Wednesday while fishing in Arkansas. Two companions escaped when their boat overturned in the swift White river.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Catholic church with burial in Resurrection cemetery, St. Joseph.

Ervin Herman, 35, of Stevensville, was rescued by workers at docks along the shore and Elmer (Chick) Ebberman, 35, of Libertyville, Ill., managed to

swim ashore. The three men were fishing for catfish on the White river near Bull Shoals dam in the northern part of Arkansas, about 110 miles north of Little Rock. They had arrived Feb. 19 in Arkansas and were on their last fishing outing when the accident occurred.

Baxter County Sheriff Jack Gregory said the three men were in a boat which turned over about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Herman, who operates a snowmobile, lawn mower and garden tractor sales agency in

Stevensville, was taken to a hospital in Yellville, Ark. and was released Thursday.

BODY FOUND

DeFay's body was found eight miles down the river from where the boat overturned. Gregory said the dam at Bull Shoals was closed to let the water in the river drop. Searchers hunted all night for DeFay. His body was found about 11:20 a.m. Thursday in two feet of water. Announcement of the drowning was delayed pending notification of next of kin.

Gregory was assisted by Sheriff Fred Beardon of nearby Marion county and a large number of searchers.

DeFay had been going to the White river area in Arkansas to fish for the past three years. An ardent outdoorsman, he also took a week's vacation to go hunting in Canada, in the fall.

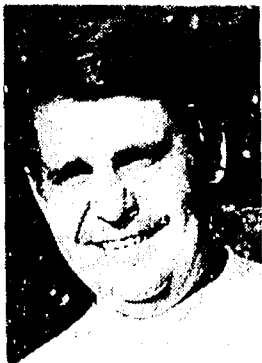
DeFay's body was taken to McClure Funeral home, Moun-



PAUL SCHEFFLER
Victim

tain Home, the Baxter county seat. From there it was sent to Dey Brothers funeral home, St. Joseph.

Joseph DeFay was born June 20, 1937, in Chicago and came with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. DeFay, to Stevensville. His father operated a dry cleaning business in Chicago and moved it to Stevensville. The elder DeFay died Nov. 5, 1957, and his eldest son, Joe, (See page 9, sec. 1, col. 1)



JOSEPH B. DEFAY
Drowns



ERVIN HERMAN
Survives

Eau Claire Man Found Dead At Wife's Grave

Benton township police said Almond T. Goins, 82, of Pipestone road, Eau Claire, was found dead yesterday next to the grave of his deceased wife in Crystal Springs cemetery. Police said he died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The body was found by five workers from the VanEss Pipeline Co. yesterday noon. The body and a 16-gauge shotgun were found next to the grave of Bernice Margaret Goins, who died Sept. 5, 1970.

Ray Hias, cemetery superintendent, said Goins had been

a frequent visitor to the grave of his deceased wife.

Mr. Goins was born Dec. 20, 1888, in Sodus township, the son of Jasper and Helen Goins. He was a retired carpenter and cabinet maker.

On July 29, 1911, he married the former Bernice Margaret Clark, in St. Joseph.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Mason of Niles; a son, Jack of Eau Claire; a sister, Mrs. Juanita Clark of Lawrence, Kan.; four grandchildren, and seven great-grand-

children. A brother and sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Bowerman funeral home, Eau Claire. The Rev. Lloyd A. Zoschke, pastor of the Eau Claire Community Congregational United Church of Christ, will officiate and burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

The family has suggested that memorials may be made in his name to the Sodus township library.

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Research By Committee

More and more of late, the public has been subjected to alarming news reports concerning highly technical medical questions involving the treatment of disease. Pharmaceutical products that have been in use for many years and adjudged by physicians as beneficial to patients have peremptorily been ordered off the market sometimes in a manner that insults the scientific mind.

Such an affront to the scientific intellect appears to have been the problem with two of the principal investigators participating in a long study of diabetes. They resigned from the study in protest against what they felt were defective procedures that led to releases of a misleading character in the lay press. Findings that were leaked to the press produced nationwide concern and alarm among diabetics.

One of the scientists, in speaking of the way in which the study has been conducted, observed, "It has been an incredible situation. We are scientists, but we were apparently expected to

behave as if this were research by committee. When investigators in the study disagreed, there was insistence on unanimity of opinion. It was more like a political party than a scientific project."

His colleague went on to say, "Dissent is necessary in science. I want to make it clear that I believe there are a number of good scientists in the study and that my criticism is not directed at them as scientists or as individuals. My criticism is directed at the philosophy that has governed the investigation."

The point that is alarming about the incident of these two scientists is that it brings to light a growing tendency as reflected in orders for mass removal of many drugs from the marketplace to predicate action of a regulatory nature in vital matters concerning medicines and drugs upon the judgments of committees rather than the experience of thousands of physicians and scientists. This bureaucratizing of health care, if not halted, will lead to lower health standards.

No Depression
In Paperwork

The age of the computer, it was argued some years ago, finally would free man of the tedium which frequently accompanied his labors. He would be able to create, to expand his horizons unencumbered by routines which could just as easily be handled by machines.

The computer has now progressed to its fourth generation, but it has not lived up to its potential in at least one important respect, paperwork. Many reasons and excuses are offered, but paperwork is still growing and continues to threaten to inundate more productive pursuits.

The leading paperwork factory is the federal government. Fantastic tons of reports, questionnaires, studies and forms flow into Washington, much of it from state and local governments but an increasing volume from individuals, corporations and other private sources.

A study by ex-Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio indicates the cost of preparing and processing fed-

eral paperwork has increased from \$4 billion to \$8 billion in the last 15 years.

As the study also showed, much of the information gathered by the paperwork specialists was not pertinent to the subject at hand. It consisted of peripheral information which someone apparently thought might be nice to gather, even if it reposed forever after in a basement storage room.

Periodically, officials in Washington rise to complaints from the public and say they are going to do something about the paperwork problem, but the problem only gets worse. They help it along by defending information expansions such as has occurred with the official census report.

It is one of Parkinson's laws that bureaucracy expands to fill the time and resources available to it, and there is no better filler than mountains of paperwork, as tens of thousands of public servants who have mastered the art are fully aware.

Merchant Marine
Copying The Model T

From the day Henry Ford put the Model T on the road, the welfare of American workers and U.S. living standards have depended upon a steady advance in the technology of mass production. Mass production and high volume, low price distribution of goods and services have been the secret of sustained, high U.S. living standards and the ability of the U.S. to compete in world markets. Today, a variation of this technology lies at the heart of the current program to expand the U.S. Merchant Marine.

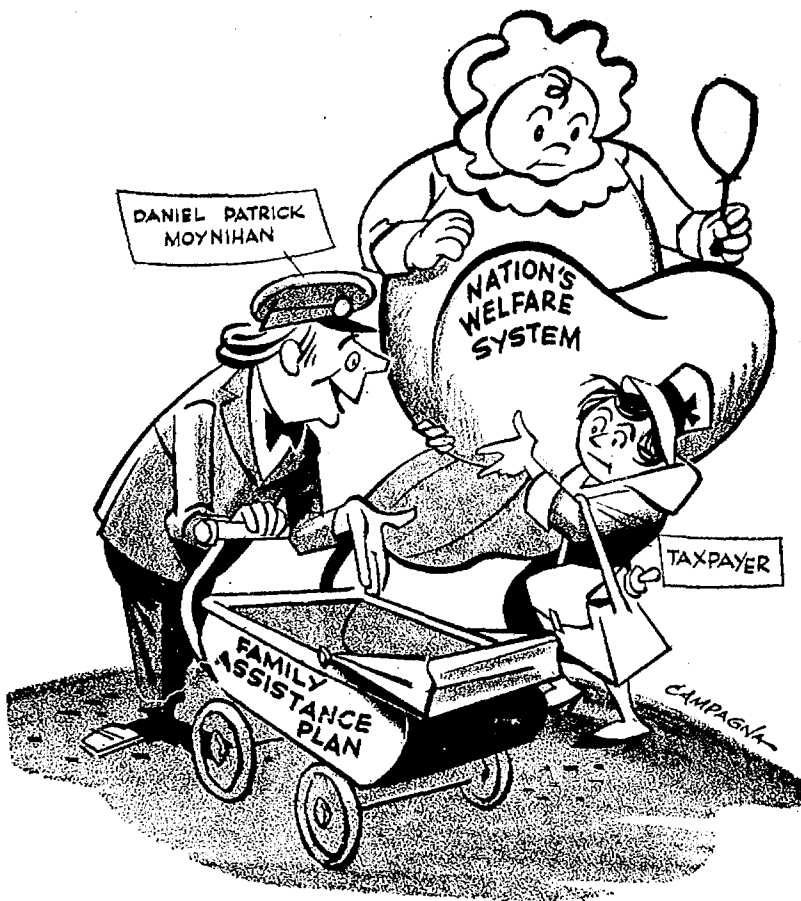
A highly significant, two year study of the U.S. Merchant Marine has just been concluded by Harbridge House, Inc., of Boston, a nationally known management consulting and research firm. James R. Barker, who headed the study, noted upon its release that: "To survey

the current U.S. Merchant Marine is to analyze two industries, one dying and one being born. The old industry has served its nation well, even in the face of its own physical deterioration and the growing commercial competition from foreign lines. The new industry promises to revive the commercial vigor of the merchant marine and, with it, to magnify the benefits to the nation."

The study evaluates the economic and defense significance of an expanded U.S. Merchant Marine. It goes into great detail in such matters as balance of payments benefits, an explanation of the maritime revolution in intermodalism under which U.S. developed container ship and barge carrier systems will be able to compete for the first time with foreign flag ships on a cost basis, and finally how U.S. shipping lines must be transformed into total transportation companies.

The study is a fascinating revelation of the unique capacity of the United States to solve its problems through the technology of mass production. That is what the U.S. Merchant Marine is setting out to do in a 10-year, 300-ship construction program, produce an oceangoing, high volume, low cost transportation system based upon a fleet of new concept, highly efficient ships. The father of the Model T would commend the leaders of the merchant shipping program both for their imagination and the practical manner in which they have set about their task.

'Taxi, Ma'am?'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

APPROVAL REQUESTED
—1 Year Ago—
The Berrien County Public Works board authorized Secretary Lamont Tufts to seek state approval to sell bonds for the board's biggest project to date, a \$5,325,000 water distribution system in Lincoln and St. Joseph townships.

The system, approved by county supervisors Feb. 16, must have a bond issue for the full amount approved by the Michigan Municipal Finance commission.

FACELIFT FOR HOSPITAL
—10 Years Ago—
Berrien county hospital facilities are about to undergo a \$100,000 facelifting designed to return the institution to good standing with the state and reestablish its national accreditation.

Richard Chaudoir, hospital superintendent, said bids on the remodeling project will be opened by the hospital board of trustees March 8. Work is expected to begin within a month of the bid opening and be completed in five to six months.

WIN 1940 FILM LAURELS
—30 Years Ago—
A nimble footed Charleston dancer turned dramatic and a lanky actor Hollywood once kept buried like a case ace are

the new queen and king of the movies.

Ginger Rogers and James Stewart are their names. They are the newest winners of the awards signifying best given by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Ginger was better than any of her acting sisters in 1940, her fellows believe, because of her portrayal in "Kitty Foyle." and Stewart impressed them by his work in "The Philadelphia Story."

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY
—40 Years Ago—
St. Joseph firemen tomorrow will celebrate the third anniversary of the department as a full-time paid unit of the municipality. During the three years, the city's fire loss has been only \$27,060.

LEASE SUMMER HOME
—50 Years Ago—
Guy C. Weaver of Chicago, has leased the house at 406 Main street for the summer months. The house was formerly occupied by Elwin Spears and family.

RETURNS HOME
—60 Years Ago—
Miss Mary Shunkwiler has returned to Berrien Springs after visiting friends in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor for a few weeks.

INVESTMENT
—80 Years Ago—
Len Merchant has invested in a lot at Dauphin Park, Chicago, from which he hopes to realize a snug profit in a year or two.

WILLIAM RITT
You're Telling Me!

This is the 102nd anniversary of Congress proposing the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution —to be passed on by the states. It gave equal rights to all citizens, white or colored. That great step forward was taken on Feb. 26, 1869.

Astronomers say the Earth is traveling in the direction of the star Vega. Even the star gazers haven't the Vega-est idea why.

A noted restaurateur says for an eatery to become a success it should have the proper atmosphere. Like the odor of frying bacon?

At a Paris medical school 127 students out of a class of 167 flunked their exams. That, definitely, wasn't what the would-be doctors ordered!

DR. COLEMAN
..And Speaking
Of Your Health

Are any foods responsible for spastic colitis?
I get these abdominal cramps often, but I can't decide which foods are giving them to me.
Because one of my favorite indulgences is nuts, I eat them often. I hope this is not one of the forbidden "fruits."

Mrs. J.E.C., R.I.

Dear Mrs. C.:
I assume that the diagnosis of spastic colitis was made by your physician, rather than by you or by a friend. I say this because the term "spastic colitis" is too often applied to abdominal distress and other intestinal complaints.

Spastic colitis, or "mucous colitis," is a disorder of the large intestine. Sometimes, the term "irritable colon" is applied to account for the intestinal distress.

Undoubtedly, poor bowel habits, lack of moderation in the use of alcohol and tobacco, and dietary indiscretion are major causes of spastic colitis. The frequent use of laxatives and enemas may also be responsible.

It is well known that young people who are tense, anxious, and emotionally distressed frequently reflect their anxieties in intestinal complaints.

It is impossible for you to guess which foods are creating this condition.

The nuts you enjoy so much may be responsible and should be discontinued until a true diagnosis is made.

You should have a complete physical examination followed by X-ray studies of the intestinal tract, and microscopic study of the stools, with cultures, to find the exact reason for your problem. It is wise to do it now, rather than to wait until a readily controlled illness becomes complicated and more difficult to cure.

If spastic colitis really is your problem, you must make a complete change in your eating habits. In addition, some psychological guidance to relieve tension and anxiety would be a great contribution to controlling the unpleasant symptoms you now experience.

Far too often, patients are too frightened to seek the advice of their doctor and for years go on living in fear that a serious problem exists when it does not.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: After their first year, children should be immunized against German Measles with the newly developed vaccine. It is safe and effective.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER
Contract Bridge

You are South in each of the following four hands. What would you bid at the point where the question mark appears?

1. **AKJ7** ♥ **KQ3** ♠ **AKJ6** ♣ **83** ♠
South North
1 ♠ 1 ♥
2 ♠ 3 ♠
3 ♠ 4 ♠
?

2. **AK883** ♥ **KQ82** ♠ **Q8** ♣ **A5** ♠
South North
1 ♠ 2 ♥
2 ♠ 4 ♠
?

3. **Q5** ♥ **K9643** ♠ **A8** ♣ **9762** ♠
South North
Pass 1 ♠
1 NT 3 ♥
?

4. **82** ♥ **AQ983** ♠ **A5** ♣ **8432** ♠
South North
Pass 1 ♠
1 ♥ 4 ♥
?

1. Pass. This is a huge hand, no doubt, but partner now knows all about it from your diamond bid, your jump-shift (showing at least 20 points), and your heart raise.

Partner obviously has no interest in a slam or he would not have signed off at four spades! Since you have no values beyond those already expressed, you pass. Partner probably has something like:
♦Q952 ♦AJ74 ♦953 ♣J4

2. Four notrump. Partner has jumped to four hearts, knowing queen of diamonds above a minimum opening bid, when in fact you have the ace of clubs and queen of diamonds above a minimum. These treasures are surely worth two extra tricks, perhaps three or four, and a slam is therefore highly probable. Even if North responds five diamonds, showing only one ace, you should still bid six hearts.

3. Four diamonds. This is a slam try showing the ace of diamonds and good heart support. Partner may have:
♦AKJ73 ♦AQ82 ♦J6 ♣A5

And you would surely want to be in six in that case. If North now bids five clubs, jump to six hearts.

4. Five diamonds. This hand is also on the verge of a slam, since partner contracted for game without knowing you had passed a near opening bid. However, you can't bid six all by yourself, for North might have two losers in one of the black suits.

Five diamonds is clearly a slam try showing the ace, since you would pass four hearts if you were interested only in game. You hope North will jump to six hearts with something like:
♦A7 ♥KJ85 ♦KJ762 ♣AK

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:
REP. MITTAN WRONG, SAYS STATE CHAMBER
Recent statements... made by State Representative Ray Mittan, and published in the press, concerning the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce have just come to my attention within the past few days. Representative Mittan's denunciations about the State Chamber's relation to the latest action by the Legislature on Daylight Saving Time are entirely erroneous and without foundation.

There has been entirely too much distorted nonsense about the State Chamber as it relates to this issue. It is time to set the record straight. The actual facts are:

1. In conference with our general counsel, Mr. Mittan admits that he did not check with us to determine the validity of his unwarranted attack on the State Chamber. Action by other local chambers and organizations in various parts of the state was falsely attributed to the State Chamber.

2. The State Chamber was not involved in any manner in the court action brought by two men testing the ruling of the Legislature in refusing to accept certain petitions.

3. The State Chamber was not involved in the subsequent court decision that referred the petitions back to the legislature.

4. The State Chamber was not involved in any way in the recent action of the legislature.

As spokesman for the State Chamber, I accept full responsibility for its policies and actions. I protest vigorously any attempt to place blame for actions that have not been taken. I sincerely hope this clarifies this issue and hope that some attention can be given to the many important issues and problems with which the State Chamber is concerned as a

responsible representative of business.

If you have further questions about this, or any other issue, I sincerely hope you will ask me directly. I assure you of a frank, open and accurate answer.

HARRY R. HALL,
CCE President
Michigan State Chamber of Commerce

Editor,
The Herald-Press:
PUBLIC EMPLOYEE UNIONS MENACE THE PEOPLE
There is much room for controversy in relation to the activities of the labor unions. It is the opinion of many men and women, in and out of the unions, members and non-members, that the unions as a whole are taking an unfair advantage of the citizenry at large.

It is a long trek back to the days of the great champion of the labor movement, Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor. There was no CIO in those times. There were, of course, strikes and other labor troubles but the unions were held in great esteem by the rank and file of the American people. This is not so today. They are running the gauntlet of public criticism.

The original purpose of the organization of labor unions was to procure collective bargaining in the ranks of commerce and industry and other factors involving private labor. So long as the unions stayed within the limit of private enterprise all went well. Now that they have broken into the ranks of public servants, into the sanctum sanctorum of civil service, disrupting the departments of the cities, status and counties, interfering with police protection, fire protection and prevention, the entire educational system and other systems of govern-

ment, the entire nation being so affected are losing much respect and admiration of the Unions.

Public servants are not members of any private enterprise, but they are employed by the people, the taxpayers. This is where the controversy enters into the realm of national debate. It prompts a question, to wit, "What is the purpose behind the efforts of any association or union to dictate the policies of the government, federal, state or municipal? Civil employees are not in any way associated with private industry."

The Boston, Mass. police strike during the term of Calvin Coolidge was an example of an attempt to take over local government. The President wrecked that idea in short order. When great organizations like the railroads or public utilities threaten to walk out or do so, the President and the Congress act quickly by enforcing laws created to treat the situation with prompt dispatch.

Educational institutions all over the country are now disrupted by teacher strikes. Children are being deprived of an education that is being paid for out of taxation. Why has the government not clamped down on this mutinous practice of civil employees striking against their legislated civil authority?

It's an ominous sign when civil authority must bow down to the dictates or mandates of any association or Union whose main object is full power over all that it surveys. The young people of America detest these acts and modes of conduct on the part of those whom they trust to teach them today what they are required to know tomorrow.

I believe in good Unions, for private enterprise only.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

RUTH RAMSEY
Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1 — Who were the Four Evangelists?
2 — What did the word "gospel" formerly mean?
3 — What did Balaam's ass do that was unusual?
4 — Can porcupines shoot their needles through the air?
5 — What was the primary cause of the War of 1812?

YOUR FUTURE
This is an exceptionally auspicious birthday. Today's child will be one of the luckiest of the lucky.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PRAGMATIC — (prag-MAT-ik) — adjective; treating historical phenomena with special reference to their causes, antecedent conditions and results.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1895 the glass blowing machine was patented.

BORN TODAY
Victor Hugo, poet, novelist, dramatist and leader of the romantic movement, wielded an influence that was unrivaled upon French literature of the 19th century.

Serving first as a peer under the monarch of Louis Philippe he transferred his loyalties to the republicans in 1848 and was elected to the popular assembly.

Deeply disturbed by the Second Empire, Hugo fled from France in 1851 and lived in exile.

In the Channel Islands for 18 years. His last public office was as a senator under the Third Republic.

He loved liberty and his hopes for mankind were considered just the dream of a poet.

His poetry is always musical, highly personal, sometimes melancholic, and always reflective.

France's greatest lyric poet experimented with language and rhythm. He showed a sensitivity to the color and the sound of words as well as to their meaning. "Les Feuilles d'Automne" and "Contemplations" both describe the emotions of the poet in sonorous verse.

His humanitarian streak, his interest in the problems and suffering of the common man were seen in his long novels.

Violent melodrama, panoramic sweep and dynamic language — those are the marks of the Hugo style.

Best known of Hugo's works to the English audience include "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Les Misérables," "The Teller of the Sea," "The Man Who Laughs" and "Ninety-Three."

Hugo died in 1885.

Others born today include Buffalo Bill Cody, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Betty Hutton, "Fats" Domino and William Frawley.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1 — Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.
2 — Glad tidings.
3 — It talked.
4 — No.
5 — Impression of U.S. seamen by the British.

BH School Advisory Council Will Try 'Rumor Clinic'

The Benton Harbor Area Schools Citizens Advisory council will initiate operation of a Citizens Communication center, Monday, March 1, for a one month trial period.

Designed to function along the lines of both a rumor clinic and an "action line," the center will be open to receive calls from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The center's phone number will be 927-4447. Its primary objectives will be to stop unfounded rumors and help get legitimate complaints relating to the school system resolved.

Council president Stephen Sizer said the Citizens Communications center is being established because "so many people have pointed out the need for better communications and a place they can go to with questions or complaints about their schools." He said the center will function as a central "clearing house" for information about the school district, and also "go to bat" for callers to get action on legitimate complaints.

Volunteers will man the phones during the center's hours of operation and other volunteers will track down rumors and investigate complaints, according to Sizer.

"The key to the success of this center will be the accuracy and credibility of its information," he said. "We will ask reputable people from all sectors of the community to serve as fact finders. They will check out rumors, investigate complaints, and report their findings to a bi-racial steering

committee that will set policy for the center and direct its operations.

Sizer noted that the program is flexible and that changes will "undoubtedly be made as we go along." He said the "most important factor in the center's operation will be its responsiveness to the people."

The steering committee members are: Rev. Robert DeFrance, Robert Donner, Mrs. Helen Fair, Warren Mitchell and Mrs. Nancy Schrag.

March 8 Vote Planned On Stevensville Water

Stevensville's village council last night voted to place the sale of the village's water system to Berrien county on the March 8 general election ballot.

But the referendum will be little more than a "token," according to William Kelley of the state Department of Public Health.

"On the basis of past agreements and long standing arrangements," Kelley said, "the state can and will insist that the

village connect to St. Joseph's water system."

The village agreed to sell the system to the county in 1959 in joining the plan with three other municipalities to buy water from St. Joseph through the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewer Authority. The price is to equal the outstanding debt on the system or about \$285,000.

VOTE REQUIRED

The need for a referendum on the sale was raised within the

past three months by the village attorney who said the sale could not be carried out without approval of village residents.

Village President Conrad Stampohar, speaking to an audience of about 20 at a public meeting preceding the council session, said that presently only a "closed valve separates the two systems."

He said that the pipes are already connected.

Stampohar stressed to the

audience that "the words 'sell' and 'sale' are actually misleading" when speaking of the change of ownership of the water system from the village to the county.

"Legally the transaction is a sale," he said, "but the contract calls for the system to be given back when the debt on it is paid off." The repayment will take 40 years.

Until the system is entirely debt free, he said, Berrien county will maintain it and will be responsible for retiring the bonds.

James Small, former chairman of the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewer Authority, said the rate for residents could not be changed, once established, unless rates for St. Joseph city residents are also changed. The rates for the outlying areas is tied to the city rate, he said.

During the public meeting, questions from the audience brought out the following replies:

• "Residents may continue to use private wells as long as there is no connection between a private well and the village water system."

• "Persons using less than the current minimum rate in the village will pay less as customers (through the Shoreline Water and Sewer Authority) of St. Joseph."

• "Persons using more than the minimum will pay more in proportion to the excess used."

"St. Joseph is bound by agreement to furnish a certain minimum quantity of water, which is presently more than enough to meet the village's needs."

• "One third of the revenue from the sale of water to Stevensville will be set aside to pay off the debt on the water system."

• "Either we complete the agreement (with the authority) to obtain water from St. Joseph or the state will order it done."

• "All existing water meters in the village will be read by St. Joseph before the new rates will go into effect."

• "Persons not presently using village water who hook on later will have to purchase the required meter."

Get-Together Asked For Tri-CAP, C-MEDS

The Twin Cities Human Resource council yesterday discussed the possibility of a "constructive confrontation" between Tri-CAP and C-MEDS at the next council meeting March 25.

Lester Knickerbocker, council chairman, suggested a representatives of the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-Cap) and Comprehensive Multi-Economic Development Systems, Inc. (C-MEDS) speak about what their organizations have done for the area.

ROOM FOR BOTH

There is room in the community for both organizations and the controversy between the two agencies has gone on too long, according to Knickerbocker. He suggested a "constructive confrontation" as a way of

bring forth solutions so that both poverty agencies can work together.

Allegations have been made that C-MEDS is trying to replace Tri-Cap as the major antipoverty agency in the Benton Harbor area. Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director of Tri-CAP, has also called for a state department of education probe of the C-MEDS manpower training program. Several members of the C-MEDS board of directors are former employees of Tri-CAP.

In other matters, Knickerbocker reported that drug arrests in Berrien county have risen 700 per cent since 1965. He listed arrest figures in 1967 as: Benton Harbor police, 0; St. Joseph police, 3; and Berrien Sheriff's department, 0. 1970

arrest figures through Nov. 20 are: Benton Harbor police, 34; St. Joseph police, 26; and Berrien Sheriff's department, 52.

WILL DISCUSS PROBLEM

Knickerbocker said the Berrien Drug Board will meet March 2 at 7:30 a.m. in the Benton Harbor Red Rooster restaurant to discuss the drug problem.

The council announced that persons concerned about the Benton Harbor high school situation are meeting every Saturday afternoon at the Benton Harbor Congregational church.

The council appointed a nominating committee to prepare a slate of candidates for the annual election of officers to be held at the March or April meeting.

Court Won't Change Definition Of Insanity

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The Michigan Court of Appeals has refused to substitute one test of insanity for another and has upheld the twin convictions and concurrent 50 to 10-year prison sentences of a Benton Harborite.

Ralph Gettersson, about 35, was convicted by a Berrien circuit court jury in 1969 on two charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm to the schoolings of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arndt, on Oct. 31, 1967.

Gettersson had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

On appeal, Attys. George

Keller and Harry Creager of St. Joseph attempted to have the appeals court change the rule on insanity by arguing the trial judge, Judge Chester J. Byrns, should have instructed jurors on the "Durham" rule rather than "Durfee" rule.

Durfee, first expressed in 1886 and the current Michigan test of criminal case insanity, says a defendant is innocent if he is unable to distinguish right from wrong or succumbs to irresistible impulse.

The defense argued Durfee, based on the 1826 McNaughton rule, is outdated and no longer sound in light of advanced knowledge and expertise of modern psychiatry.

They argued on appeal that Durfee should be replaced by the Durham rule, first expressed about two decades ago, which says a criminal defendant is innocent if mental disease or defect produced his unlawful act — even if the defendant knew right from wrong and did not suffer irresistible impulse.

BOUND BY PRECEDENT

The appeals court said it was "bound by established precedent" to uphold Durfee until it is changed by the state legislature or state supreme court.

The defense attorneys said no decision has been made yet whether to appeal to the state supreme court.

School Districts Raise Intermediate Budget

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Representatives of local school districts in Berrien county on their own initiative here last night voted a 15.8 per cent increase in the Berrien Intermediate school district's proposed 1971-72 budget.

Doyle Barkmeier, Berrien Intermediate superintendent, said his staff had proposed a new budget of \$348,615 for 1971-72 — up from \$320,000 for 1970-71 — but that a majority of the intermediate's 16 constituent districts voted a new budget of \$370,335 to cover more data processing services to local schools.

"I think this is the first time in the history of an intermediate district — that I know of — that they raised our budget," Barkmeier said.

Usually the budget adopted by representatives of the local districts is later approved by the intermediate board of education and the county tax allocation board.

The Intermediate district's general budget for 1970-71 required .179 mills of tax. The budget approved by constituent school district representatives last night would require .199 mills. The representatives last night agreed to give up the difference of .02 mills from their own budgets, Barkmeier said.

The newly-adopted budget also anticipates \$163,000 in state aid.

Most of the increase in the new budget is taken by the intermediate's 3 1/2-year-old data processing center. Last year it was budgeted for \$128,240. The new budget calls for \$165,000 and constituent districts asked that the increased funds furnish two new data processing programs — budget accounting for local school districts, to ease their bookkeeping burden; and student test scoring by computer.

NEW EQUIPMENT

These added tasks will require about \$11,000 in new

equipment plus extra charges for additional materials used in new programs and another data process key punch operator, Barkmeier said.

Also included in the new budget are four to six per cent salary increases for intermediate district staff, and the extra cost of increased operations and supplies, Barkmeier said.

Representatives last night adopted the \$370,335 budget in a 13 yes, 3 no vote, he reported.

The new budget must next be reviewed by the Intermediate school district board — which can cut but not increase it — and the county tax allocation board.

Police Chief Speaks

St. Joseph Police Chief Thomas Gillespie addressed the St. Joseph Lions club Thursday on innovations in police work. The Lions met for their weekly luncheon at the St. Joseph Elks Lodge.

Small Spot Burned On Tiger Court

A small spot on the Benton Harbor high school basketball court was charred by fire of incendiary origin this morning.

Firemen said a flammable liquid had been touched off on some newspapers placed on the gymnasium floor. Two half-gallon containers were found nearby.

Firemen were called to the school about 7:30 a.m. after a physical education teacher saw the fire and notified a security guard, who doused the blaze with an extinguisher.

Herb Quade of the physical education department said the floor will be "playable" for tomorrow afternoon's game with Muskegon.

Police were called to investigate the arson.

Woman Joins Moon Quartine

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Nancy Klein, a 23-year-old laboratory technician, has been placed in solitary quarantine at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory after she stuck herself with a needle and was possibly exposed to moon dust.

Mrs. Klein was working with moon samples from Apollo 14 when the accident occurred Thursday.

SPEAKER FROM WASHINGTON: Rev. Earnest A. Smith (center) associate general secretary of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the United Methodist church, Washington, D.C., was the featured speaker at the 93rd annual meeting of the Berrien County Council of Churches held

last night at the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph. From left: Lloyd Sanborn, president of the county council of churches; Rev. Smith; and Rev. Ellis Marshburn, program chairman and pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Benton Harbor.

Church Council Hears Townhouses Are Done

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

Berrien County Council of Churches told its members at the 93rd annual meeting last night that some of the 160 townhouses in Berrien Homes, a \$2.6 million subdivision, will be ready for occupancy next month.

Over 150 people, representing 41 Berrien county churches, attended the meeting at First United Methodist church in St. Joseph.

DELAYS OVERCOME

Rev. Edward Goodman, executive administrator of the county Council of Churches, said construction and legal delays in the Berrien Homes subdivision have been overcome. "We will begin moving some people in next month and everything should be completed by May 1," he said.

Berrien Homes is a 21-acre site on South Crystal avenue, Benton township, being developed by Homes for Berrien County Families, Inc., a non-profit corporation formed by the county council of churches. The development will have 160 units in 27 buildings.

Rev. Goodman said that HUD (Federal department of Housing and Urban Development) has raised income limits for residency by almost \$2,400. Income limits will now range from a low of \$5,600 for one family to \$9,450 for a family of eight, he said.

Rev. Goodman said raising income limits would bring in people with average jobs to provide leadership for the new community. Controlled rents will range from \$96 to \$140 per month, including utilities.

The featured speaker was Dr. Earnest A. Smith, associate general secretary of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the United Methodist church, Washington, D.C. His topic was "Reconciliation: The Index of Spiritual Integrity."

Dr. Smith told county church council members that churches and people must have "involvement in life." He said reconciliation between people "might require conflict, stress and even violence."

"It is better that we fight our way to honesty than live lies of agreement," Dr. Smith said. "Too many Christians always want peace, saying don't disturb things or complaining about violence," he said. Reconciliation is not quiet indifference, he added.

Being a good Christian does not mean reading the Bible, going to church, memorizing prayers or holding church offices, Dr. Smith said. "It means having relationships with other men," he explained.

HAVE TO TALK

"We were all born into the human condition together. I can sit on a curb and the hearse will go by for everyone of you," Dr. Smith said. Human beings have to talk to each other to solve problems, he added.

In other matters, the county council of churches elected officers for 1971. New officers are: Lloyd Sanborn, a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Benton Harbor, president; Rev. Robert Treney, pastor of the Wesley United Methodist church, Niles, vice president; Mrs. Miriam Ohmann, a member of the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph, secretary; and Robert Kibler, a member of the First United Methodist church, treasurer.

Kibler in a treasurer's report announced the 1971 budget for Berrien Council of Churches will be about \$50,000. Of this, \$31,577.65 goes for the Sodus migrant program and day care center. State funds pay \$21,347 as reimbursement for these two programs, he said.

He was a member of Prince Hall Masonic Lodge No. 15 F&AM and Fraternal Order of Elks No. 1367.

A sister, Mrs. Metta Hayes of Benton Harbor, survives.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Hobbins Brothers funeral home.

LEWIS HONORED

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Lewis has been presented with the 11th annual March of Dimes "Man of the Year" award for his activities on behalf of charity.



CHARLES S. HOLLAND

Charles S. Holland Dead At 87

Charles Spencer Holland, long one of the best known figures in Benton Harbor, died at 12:15 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, where he was admitted Monday. He was 87 years old.

Mr. Holland had been inactive in recent years, coinciding with demolition of some of his downtown property in the late 1960s under "urban renewal." He had been regarded as a major landlord and bonded many persons out of jail over the years.

Mr. Holland formerly lived near the old fruit market, but most recently resided at 411 Miller street.

He was born in Dark county, Ohio, Jan. 14, 1884, the son of Elijah and Tamar Holland and had resided in Benton Harbor for 85 years.

He was a member of Prince Hall Masonic Lodge No. 15 F&AM and Fraternal Order of Elks No. 1367.

A sister, Mrs. Metta Hayes of Benton Harbor, survives.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Hobbins Brothers funeral home.

COSTS GOING UP Dog License Deadline Sunday In Van Buren

PAW PAW — The deadline for buying a dog license in Van Buren county is Sunday, County Treasurer A.A. (Eddie) Smith said Thursday.

Smith said that through Sunday, dog owners may purchase the license from township officials for \$3.

But beginning Monday, he said, licenses will have to be purchased at the county treasurer's office and there will be a \$2 penalty fee in addition to the cost of the license.

County officials have previously announced that persons harboring unlicensed dogs may receive a district court summons.

Old Viaduct Will Be Torn Down

The Park street viaduct in St. Joseph will be torn down Monday, Gerald Hepler, superintendent of the city's public works department, said today.

The viaduct will no longer provide a path for school children attending Washington elementary and Milton Junior high schools.

Hepler said mothers of grade school children wanted to be informed when the bridge will be closed so they can make arrangements to get children to school.

Girl Was Not Expelled From Morton School

A 10-year-old girl was not expelled from Henry C. Morton school in Benton Harbor as reported in this newspaper Wednesday. Principal Clarence Hodges said the girl was suspended from school pending a conference with her mother on certain behavioral problems. Hodges explained that he does not have the power to expel — that is up to the board of education.

Canonie Construction Co. of South Haven plans to move equipment this weekend and will remove the old steel-truss viaduct Monday morning.

Lakeshore Jaycees To Hold Car Wash

Lakeshore Jaycees will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to raise money for their community projects. The car wash will be held at Fuzzy's Service station, Stevensville.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1971

Dates Set For Fair Exhibitor Sign-Ups

Pre-registration days for livestock exhibitors at the 1971 Berrien County Youth Fair have been set for Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12, at the fairgrounds in Berrien Springs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All youth exhibitors between the ages of five and 21 who plan to exhibit in the dairy, beef, horse, sheep or goat classes must register at this time, according to Mrs. Edward (Barbara) Kolm, fair secretary.

The exhibitor or representative does not bring the animal to the fairgrounds in June, but merely registers it for planning and identification purposes. This year's fair is scheduled for Aug. 17-21.

Lowell Bruce, chairman of the livestock exhibits committee, announced other changes for the 1971 fair. The beef rate of gain contest is open to all beef exhibitors and Monday, March 1, is the last date for weighing the animals. Official weight slips must be presented at pre-registration in June. The addition of a beef crossbreed class was approved at the last fair board meeting. The animals for this class must have 50 per cent or more beef breeding to qualify. This class is in addition to the regular fat steer classes of Angus, Herefords, Shorthorns, and Charolais breeds.

The swine market class will include a pen of two market animals this year instead of the usual pen of three. Minimum weight of 190 pounds is required for a finished market hog.

The livestock auction will again be held on Friday, Aug. 20, starting at 10 a.m. for sheep and swine, and at 1 p.m. for beef.

New challenge trophies have also been donated for the 1971 Youth Fair. They are: grand champion Holstein animal trophy in memory of August Totzke; grand champion ewe from Gail Chesnut of Three Oaks; champion stock horse trophy donated by Tryon 4-H club; clean barn trophy for poultry from Kentucky Fried Chicken of Berrien county; and a clean barn trophy for rabbits from Fairland Farms of Niles. These are all revolving trophies given to winners for one year.

Emergency Room Doctors' Pact Okayed



MISS BRENDA GREEN
Valedictorian



WILLIAM CHRISTL
Salutatorian

BERRIEN SPRINGS

High School Names Top Two Students

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Miss Brenda Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green, Range Line road, has been named valedictorian of the high school senior class here.

William Christl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Christl, Tudor road, was named salutatorian.

Announcement of the selections came at the 13th annual scholarship achievement banquet at the high school. National Honor Society members were also announced.

Miss Green has maintained a 3.89 grade point average to receive the school's top annual scholastic honor. She is a member of the Honor Society, has been secretary of the German club, and is captain of the cheerleader squad this year.

Miss Green plans to attend the University of Michigan following graduation in June and is to major in social science.

Christl, also an Honor Society member, plans to attend Michigan State university and major in computer science. He is a member of the Science and Math club and the band.

Named to the Honor Society were Christie Anderson, Peter Bennett, Esther Brown, Nancy Johnson, Kathy Peppel, Pam Rindfield, Debra Spitzer, Jeanne Bennett, Pam Busse, Vicki Deaton, Mark Evans, Phillip Ewalt, Laura Green, Ron Kesterke, Steve Moody, David Pagel, Shari Stacey, Jan Tollas, Susan Unruh and Vanessa Vorrath.

Martha Turnes and Mike Ockleman, two exchange students in the high school this year, were named honorary members.

Dog Owners President To Speak

Duncan G. Wright of Walled Lake, Mich., president of the American Dog Owners association, will address area dog breeders and owners on March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs.

Mrs. Leon Lyons of Niles, publicity chairman for the sponsoring Berrien Kennel club, said invitations to hear the speaker have also been sent to major dog clubs in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Wright will discuss the federal Animal Welfare act of 1970. He also will discuss so-called "dog farm" operations, standards for interstate transportation of dogs, federal regulation of the import of dogs for commercial purposes, and their legislation. He also will answer questions from the floor.

In addition to being president of the American Dog Owners association, Wright also is chairman of an advisory commission that confers with the U.S. Department of Agriculture on matters related to dogs.

Mrs. Lyons said all area dog owners and breeders are invited to attend the meeting. She also reported that plans are underway for the club's annual show that will be held in June in the Twin Cities area.

Honored At Purdue

NEW BUFFALO — Keith T. Killinbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Killinbeck, 321 Clay street, here, was named to the Distinguished Student list at Purdue university. He was one of 18 named to the scholastic achievement list.



NEW MANAGER: Dean C. Swen, manager of personnel research at Clark Equipment company, Buchanan, has been named the new manager of safety and security for the firm. His new responsibilities include safety and security for all Clark's domestic and Canadian plants. Swen, a retired major of the Michigan National Guard, has been with Clark since 1939. He and his wife and daughter reside in Buchanan.

Flags Stolen From Coloma Cemetery

COLOMA — City police said 16 American flags were torn from their poles in the Coloma cemetery Thursday afternoon.

The flags placed at the graves of veterans by the Coloma American Legion post were turned in to police late Thursday afternoon.

Paw Paw Hospital Tells Plan

Round-The-Clock Staffing Costs \$144 Per Day

BY STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Board members of Lake View Community hospital formally approved a contract with two local doctors to provide 24-hour staffing of the emergency room last night.

The physicians, Dr. Arthur Parks and Dr. Frank Loomis, will guarantee round-the-clock staffing by enlisting the help of other staff physicians, according to hospital administrator, Mrs. Katherine Kelly.

\$144 A DAY

The cost will be \$144 for a 24-hour period, according to contract provisions she outlined.

The hospital agreed to provide nursing and secretarial staff, maintenance and supplies.

Provisions of the contract give emergency room doctors the right to delay treatment of obviously not emergency room cases, particularly during night hours and during periods when other emergency cases exist.

"The doctors won't have to come in to treat a 3 a.m. diaper rash," explained Mrs. Kelly.

Emergency room service, which has been criticized in the past for alleged delays in treatment of patients and victims of accidents, had been operated on a similar but experimental program since October.

Mrs. Kelly said results of the trial program, "were excellent."

It is hoped, said hospital business manager, Earl McCleary, that the emergency room fee of \$15 per patient will offset the costs of the contract which will amount to about \$52,699 yearly.

There were 6,824 emergency patients during 1970, according to hospital statistics.

Among these were included walk-in patients who could not find a doctor for treatment of non-emergency problems.

In other action, the board:

— Approved staff privileges for Dr. Neil Mullins of Gobles.

— Approved the borrowing of \$50,000 at five percent per annum to offset what has been previously described as a "critical" cash shortage.

— Tabled for further study the establishment of a morgue, to be possibly financed by the county and the hospital.

— Approved a five cent per hour basic wage increase for hospital employees, effective April 1.

Were told that an out-of-state foundation has asked for a list of hospital needs that the foundation might finance through a grant.

Board chairman Kensel Giddings cautioned that, "... the hospital has not been promised any money yet."

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Feb. 26 State Police Count.
This Year 214
Last Year 293

SUNDAY

Farmer To Address Mass NAACP Meeting

Melvin Farmer, Jr., of the Benton Harbor - Benton township Model Cities staff, will explain Model Cities projects at a mass meeting of the Benton Harbor branch NAACP Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Blossom Acres Community center.

Herschel McKenzie, branch president, said the public is invited. Branch committee chairmen also were announced. They are: Rev. T. N. Wilkins, community coordination; Robert Phillips, church; Mrs. Nathaniel Wells, education; Shannon Madison, finance; Mrs. Ruth Madison, freedom fund; Charles Joseph, housing; Timothy Hampton, labor and industry; Atty. Robert Feldman, legal redress; Mrs. Betty Cole, general membership; John Crawley, political action; Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, press and publicity; William Tidel, veterans affairs; Mrs. Marie Nelson, youth work; Herbert Swartz, life membership, and Johnnie Williams, security.



SIGN OF SPRING: An Andrews university student was injured yesterday when his motorcycle collided with a car on Lemon Creek road, Oronoko township, causing the first serious motorcycle accident injury of 1971. The motorcyclist, James J. Gascoyne, 21, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, was admitted to Berrien General hospital and was listed in satisfactory condition today. He had a dislocated shoulder, a fractured arm and possible internal injuries. Jose M. Hernandez, 63, of 2303 Lemon Creek road, who was making a left turn into his driveway with a car, was issued a summons for failing to yield the right of way. (Staff photo)

PAW PAW

Couple Accused Of Having Heroin

PAW PAW—A Detroit man and his wife remained in Van Buren county jail today after their arraignment in Seventh District Court Thursday on charges of illegal possession of heroin and methadone.

Bond for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thompson was set by Judge Luther I. Daines at \$10,000 each.

Thompson, 30, is also charged with speeding and his wife, Vernell, 31, is also charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a .25-caliber pistol.

In addition, according to state police at the Paw Paw post, the Thompsons are also wanted by Detroit police on warrants charging them with illegal possession of heroin.

State police said the two were arrested about 1:30 a.m. Thursday on I-94 in Lawrence township, about four or five miles west of Paw Paw.

After being stopped for speeding, Thompson was checked through the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN), which reported the Detroit man was wanted by Detroit police.

A subsequent search, state police said, by Troopers George Crause, Robert Rasmussen and Joseph A. Beaupre resulted in the confiscation of a small amount of alleged heroin, methadone, a pistol, fully-loaded

and cocked, and \$500 in cash.

State police also impounded the Thompsons' 1971 Buick.

At their arraignment, the Thompsons asked for court-appointed attorneys. Preliminary hearings on the charges were set for March 5.

Tri-CAP Plans Rally Saturday

The first in a series of Saturday morning rallies will be held tomorrow at Tri-County Community Action program sponsored by the Poor People's Committee to Save Tri-CAP and the United Ministers Action organization.

Saturday's session will start at 8 a.m. in the Tri-CAP auditorium, 723 East Main street, Benton Harbor. Co-chairman Georgia Bailey and Wilhelmnia Hegwood said people can make the difference between TRI-CAP's continuance or its closing.

A report will be made on the Tri-CAP delegation that went to Washington this week seeking support from high government officials, and methods will be discussed to keep outreach services available to the community after federal funding ends.

Federal support of Tri-CAP is scheduled to stop Sunday on orders of the Chicago regional Office of Economic Opportunity. An appeal of the Chicago decision and request for an investigation of the Chicago office was presented to federal officials. Frank Carlucci, acting OEO director said the decision will be reviewed and an investigation launched if specific charges are spelled out.

Van Buren Gets Extra \$23,380

But Bonanza For Investments Coming To End

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren County Treasurer A. A. (Eddie) Smith said Thursday that investments of county money in 1970 earned \$23,380 in interest.

The amount is about \$2,000 more than was earned in 1969, Smith said. The interest money was deposited in the county's general fund.

Smith added, however, that there may not be continued windfalls in interest.

POTENTIAL REACHED

Smith, treasurer since 1963, said he feels the county has about reached its potential for accumulating interest in short term investments.

He said that the county is limited by its size, and revenue-producing ability, and that the lowering of prime interest rates paid by banks—while beneficial to the public consumer—reduces county interest income on investments.

"The prime interest rate has dropped, and changed so fast in the past 90 days that we could hardly keep up with it," Smith said.

He said investments of county surplus funds in certificates from 30 days to six months formerly drew interest of as high as 7.25 per cent, a rate which has now dropped to as low as 4.25 per cent.

Smith also explained that the amount of money available to invest is constantly changing.

"Early in the year, after initial tax collections, we have a lot of money, but come December, there is hardly anything left," he said.

Further, he pointed out, income tax and sales tax diversions, from the state to county-level, for distribution to townships and communities, must be mailed out within 15 days.

And normally the county does not receive the quarterly diversion monies—almost \$147,000 in February—until next to the last day of the month.

CAN'T INVEST IT

"It shows a big balance on our monthly bank statements," Smith said, "but we can't keep it long enough to invest it."

The county treasurer also pointed out that prior to his arrival in 1963, the county "... didn't earn a dime's worth of interest" for its money.

SURVEY

Birth Control Gets Favor Of Catholics

DETROIT (AP) — A survey conducted by the Detroit Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church reveals that 58 per cent of the 3,000 church members polled believe birth control by artificial means is morally acceptable.

In the survey, 26 per cent opposed birth control other than by the church-sanctioned rhythm or abstinence methods. Another 16 per cent said they did not know.

Among priests polled, 60 per cent favored birth control methods while only 30 per cent did not.

A small margin, 51 per cent of laymen and 59 per cent of priests, said the Catholic Church should take a more liberal stand on divorce and remarriage.

On abortion, four out of five polled said they felt a woman does not have the right to dispose of "an unwanted child" before birth. Five of six said each case must be judged on its own merits.



THOUGHTFUL FELLOW: Rufus, a six-week-old Pekingese seems to be in profound thought about ancestry as son of Napoleon and Little Sheba. Mrs. Lavonda Phillips, 2026 Hatch street, Benton Heights, owns Rufus, and said it's rare for a Pekingese to be all white. Tan is the usual color, she said. Mrs. Phillips said mother of Rufus, called Little Sheba, and father, Napoleon, also are white. Little Sheba last April placed second in Progressive Dog Show of Wayne county in Detroit, said Mrs. Phillips. She said plans call for eventually showing Rufus. He weighed nine ounces at birth, and will grow to about nine pounds, owner said. Rufus is sole survivor of litter of three. (Staff photo)

MICHIGAN WEEK

Towns Are Paired For Mayor Trade

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's annual mayors exchange on May 17 will send 408 city officials crisscrossing the state as part of activities boosting Michigan Week.

Their honors will trade jobs with counterparts in combinations as distant as South Range in the Upper Peninsula and Douglas, southwest of Holland in Allegan County. The highway distance between the two is some 560 miles.

SHORT TRIP

Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs, however, will have only to ride out the Lodge expressway to the northwestern suburb of Southfield to visit his foster community under pairings drawn up by lot Thursday in Lansing.

The annual drawing links cities and their administrators on the basis of population in three categories: those under 2,000 population, those from 2,000 to 7,000 and those over 7,000.

The towns were picked at random by Michael M. Glusac, Detroit corporation counsel and outgoing Michigan Municipal League president.

LOCAL PAIRINGS

Southwestern Michigan towns and their pairings around the state are:

Allegan-Wayland; Bangor-Zeeland; Galien-Bear Lake; Behton Harbor-Portage; Berrien Springs-Reading; Bridgman-White Pigeon; New Buffalo-Cheboygan; Decatur-Gagelown; Dowagiac - Grand Haven; Eau Claire Sterling; Edwardsburg-Elberta; St. Joseph - Grosse Pointe Park; Hartford - North Muskegon; Buchanan - Mason; Watervliet-Minden City; Niles-Roseville; South Haven - Milford; Douglas - South Range; Three Oaks - Harletta; Cassopolis-Walled Lake.

FIGHTING EXTRADITION

DETROIT (AP) — Attorneys for convicted coed-slayer John Norman Collins filed suit Thursday in Federal District Court seeking to block Collins' extradition to California.

Sportsmen Will Plant More Trees

COLOMA — The Coloma Rod and Gun Club has announced plans to plant 1,000 pine and spruce trees on the club's 40-acre site, south of Coloma.

William L. Smith, publicity chairman, said the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is assisting the club with the project. The trees will be planted as soon as weather permits.

The club planted several hundred six to eight-inch saplings five years ago. The trees have grown to four and five-foot heights, Smith said.

The trees have helped prevent erosion and provide cover for wildlife on the property, Smith said.

U-M Dearborn Fills New Chancellor Post

DEARBORN (AP) — Robert H. Maier, vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, has been named to the newly created post of chancellor of the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

His appointment, effective July 1, must be confirmed by the U-M Regents, who meet March 19.

Bridges Featured On State Maps

NEW BUFFALO — The new 1971 official Michigan highway maps are now available at the state travel information centers, Don Wehner, manager of the New Buffalo center, said today.

This year the maps feature Michigan's bridges, with seven of the most unusual represented in artists' drawings.

They are the Mackinac bridge, linking Upper and Lower Michigan, International bridge at Sault Ste. Marie, Zilwaukee bridge near Saginaw, Ruge bridge on I-75 near Detroit, Blue Water bridge at Port Huron; Houghton - Hancock bridge, and the Thornapple covered bridge at Ada.

The text states that there are 3,000 bridges on the state highway system, with thousands more on county and municipal roads.